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VIRGINIA GLEANINGS IN ENGLAND

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(Continued)

DOROTHE COKE of Trowell, co. Nottinghamshire. Will dat 20 May 1651. To be buried at Kirkeby, co. Nottin. near my late husband William C. of Trulsley, co. Derby, Esq. To my sister Gilbert, ring & £5. To my nephew Henry Gilbert £20. To my nephews Philip Gilbert & John Gilbert £10 each. To my nephew Thomas Gilbert £5. To my nephew Henry Gilbert's eldest son Henry 5 marks & to his four younger sons, Thos., William, John & Charles G. 40s. a piece. To my sister Butler £40. To her son my nephew Sir Francis B. £20. To her daur's., my neice Susanna Aykeroyd £5. To my bro. Thos. Paramore £10. To my sister his wife 40s. To my sister Saunders of Siresham £10. To my neice Jane Ensor £10 etc. To my neice Mary Cartewright £10. To my neice Dorothy Saunders another of my sd. sister Saunders' dau'rs border of pearl & gold. To my nephew Francis Saunders son of my sd. sister 5 marks. To my nephew Francis Saunders & late of Shanketon £10. To my neice Jane Holford his sister £10. To my neice Elizabeth Saunders their sister, featherbed etc. at Trowell & 40s. To my sons & daurs in law Richard Coke, Elizabeth his wife, Timothy Coke, Elizabeth Sherman, Mary Fitzherbert & Alice Harper £5 a piece. To my bro. Gilbert Coke & his son Charles C. & his dau'r. Frances Coke 5 marks a piece. To my bro. Francis Coke & his wife £5 each. To my sister Elizabeth Willoughby 40s. To her son my godson Percivall W. 40s. To my son in law Thos. Thorneton's two sons by his first wife £5 each. To his two sisters my dau'rs. in

law Margaret & Mary their children £40 between them. To my neice Ann Haeker, her husband & their son John £10 a piece of £5 which my cousin her sd. husband owes me. To Master Denham, minister of Trowell, if I die there, 20s. To minister of Kirkeby afr'd. 40s, if he preach at my funeral & afford me Christian burial after the ancient rites of the Church of England, otherwise 40s. to Master Scargill, minister of West Hallam. To my cousin Mary Barford & to Bell Cocker £5 each, if resident with me. To Mris. Morrice late of Trowell, 5 marks. To my neice, Hacker's maid servants & men servants in her service at Trowell if I die there 10s. each. To poor of Trowell 40s. To my nephew Henry Gilbert my coach. To my sister Butler, gown etc. To her dau'r. my neice Susanna Aikeroyd coat etc. To my neice Anne Hacker, gown, etc. To her, pewter for life & then to her son John H. To my cousin Jane Cooper, coat etc. To little John Hacker son of my sd. neice H. bed etc. To my nephews Philip, Thomas & John Gilbert, sheets etc. To my nephew Thos. Gilbert, table cloth etc. To my nephew Philip Gilbert, table cloth etc. To my nephew John Gilbert, table cloths etc. To my neice Anne Hacker, table cloth etc. for her life & then for her son John H. To my nephew Henry Gilbert, cushions. My two nephews Henry Gilbert & Tho. Gilbert to be exo'rs. Witnesses: William Hacker, Anne Hacker.

Prob. 1 May 1654 by Henry Gilbert, one of the exor's. Power reserved for Thomas Gilbert, the other exor. *Alchin*, 477.

[Dorothy Coke, was the second wife of William Coke (died 1641), of Trusley, Derbyshire, Esqr., and daughter of Francis Saunders, of Shankton, Northamptonshire, Esq. She died, s. p. Nov. 12, 1653. Her husband was the eldest son of Sir Francis Coke, of Trusley, and nephew of Sir John Coke, Secretary of State to Charles I. By his first marriage with Maud, daughter of Henry Beresford of Alsop-in-the-Dale, William Coke, was father of Richard Coke, of Trusley, whose grandson, John Coke (born Aug. 3rd, 1708), emigrated to Virginia, and was ancestor of the family here. See Coke's *Coke of Trusley* (London, 1880).]

JOHN ELLZEY of town & county of Southampton, merchant. Will dat. 23 Sep 1633. To be buried in chancel of church of

Holy Cross. Personal estate amounts to £1,642, 11s. My grandchild John E. now the younger, to be my ex'or. If he die during his minority then his father Arnold E. & Arnold E. his son to be ex'ors. To my wife Joan £66-13-4 & maintenance for life & about £280 worth of household stuff. To my son Thomas E., who allthough he hath been disobedient & many other distates in marrying without my consent & since framing of this will by a peremptory letter of threatening especially of a certain house which I sold & justly paid for the same paeing it in a legal manner by fine & recovery before Sir Thomas Hemying, knight & Richard Pigeon, gent. nominated for that purpose, yet I give him £40 & a licence for keeping a Tavern in town of Southampton. To my undutiful & ungracious son Henry £10. To my son Arnold E. £100 & to his son the child Arnold £50 if neither are ex'ors. To Elizabeth Bennett daur. of my daur. Elizabeth B. a ring. To my son Thomas E. a ring. To my wife a pair of bracelets. To poor of Hollirood p'ish. 40s. To p'ish of St. Laurence where I was born 20s. to the four ministers within this town 20s. a piece. To preacher of my funeral sermon 20s. If I die in this my languishing disease, merchandise now in warehouse & cellars to be sold. My poor family viz. my wife, if she live unmarried, my son Arnold, his wife & two children with a servant or two to keep together. Mr. George Gallop & Mr. Edward Exton to be ex'ors in trust & to each 20s. for a ring. Witnesses: Ja. Courtney, Peregr. King.

Adm. c. t. a. 12 Nov. 1633 to Arnold E. son during min. of John E. (his son *erased*) ex'or of Will. Geo. Gallop & Edw. Exton ex'ors in trust, having renounced. *Russell,* 97.

[About the middle of the Seventeenth century Ralph Barlow, probably from Hampshire, Eng., lived in Northampton Co., Va. In Oct. 163, Mr. George Parker (son of Robert Parker, a native of Hampshire) sued Mr. John Elsey, executor of Ralph Barlow, and on June 28, 1658, Jane Elzey, "of Old England", petitioned Northampton Court that Mr. John Elzey, executor of Mr. Ralph Barlowe, should pay her 300 lbs. tobacco left her by Barlowe. In Dec., 1660, Northampton Court certified certain "head rights", for Robert Windley, among them John Elzey. Later John Elzey removed to Calvert County, Md., where his will, dated March 3, 1699, was proved June 5, 1700. He left his whole estate to his wife Anne. He doubtless left sons who carried on the family. An Arnold Elzey lived in Maryland, 1717, &c. Major General

Arnold Elzey, C. S. A., (who changed his name from Arnold Elzey Jones) was born in Somerset Co., Md., 1816, an ddied in 1871. He served with great distinction in the Mexican War and the War between the States, and was severely wounded at Port Republic and Cold Harbor.]

SIR ROBERT FILMER of East Sutton, co. Kent, Knight. Will dat. 16 Nov. 1651. To my wife Dame Anne F. for life my manor of Wiltralinge (?Wikalinge) & lands called Langhams in E. S. afs'd. & all lands there purchased of Robert Bills & George Bills & lands in Newchurch in Romney Marsh. To her, in fee, my house of the Porters Lodge in Westminster. To my dau'r. Anne F. £2,500 at 18 or marriage with consent of her mother, to be raised by sale of my manors of Hoateley in Lamberhurst & Herst in Ottrindon & of lands in Chart next Sutton, Hetcorne, Ulcombe, Sutton Vallents, all in Kent & Sussex, unless my son Sir Thomas F. by other ways pay sd. portion. To my two sons Robert F. & Samuel F. £40 Annuitees for life each out of lands in Chart next Sutton, Hetcorne, Ulcombe, Sutton Vallents & Whandon afs'd., from death of my wife to each £10 more a year. To sd two sons £250 each. To my son Sir Edward F. Knight, in fee, all my lands in cos. Kent & Sussex. Sd. wife Dame Anne & sd. son Sir Edward F. to be ex'ors. Sd. son to pay £80 a year to my dau'r Anne until her portion be paid. To poor of E. S. £3. Witnesses: Thomas Culliver, Mathew Hernon, X, Thomas Davy, Thomas May, Nicholas Raith X.

Prob. 13 Jan. 1653[-4] by Anne F. the relict & Sir Edward F. the son, the ex'ors. *Alchin,* 409.

[The testator was the eldest son of Sir Edward Filmer, of East Sutton, and Elizabeth Argall his wife. Sir Robert, whose will is given here, was brother of Henry Filmer of Virginia, and father of Samuel Filmer, the first husband of Mary Horsmanden, who married William Byrd. Sir Robert married Anne, daughter of Martin Heton, Bishop of Ely. For Filmer wills and notes see this Magazine XV, 181, 182; XXI, 153, 154; XXIV, 158-160; XXV, 327, 328; XXVII, 288; XXVIII, 242, 243. The testator was the once famous Tory author.]

ROGER FOWKE of Gunston, co. Stafford & p'ish of Brewood, esq. Will dat. 23 June 1649. Whereas my father John F.

in his lifetime let to me, his son & heir apparent, his lands called Hattons co. Staff. p'ish of Brewood afs'd. with hall called Gunstone House, for seven years from death of Dorothy then wife of sd. J. F. I give same to my son Gerrard F. for residue of sd. seven years. He to be ex'or. & to him all my lands in Gunstone, Brewood, Codsall, Chillington, Hattons & Bintbrooke for use of himself, his mother my wife & Robert & Thomas & Judith, Mary & Susanna, his brothers & sisters, tii end of sd. seven years, remainder to Mary, my now wife as jointure & dower & to sd. son Gerrard F. & R. T. J. M. & S. my children for their portions at discretion of sd. Mary & sd. G. & R. my sons, all in fee. Witnesses: John Hope, Jane Hope, Judith Fowke, Robert Fowke, John Marten X.

Prob. 30 Nov. 1649 by Gerrard F., son & ex'or. *Fairfax,* 162.

[Roger Fowke, of Gunston Hall, Staffordshire, the testator, was son of John Fowke, of Gunston, and Dorothy Cupper or Cowper, his wife. Roger Fowke married Mary Bailey, of Lee Hall, Staffordshire. A family chart, preserved by his descendants in Virginia, gives this Roger Fowke a considerable number of children. Whether it is entirely correct is not known. His issue was: 1, John; 2, Roger; 3, Francisco; 4, Anthony; 5, William (the last four all Turkey merchants, who d. s. p.); 6, Gerrard, who emigrated to Virginia; 7, Thomas, emigrated to Virginia, was a member of the House of Burgesses for James City at the session of March, 1658-9, and for Westmoreland, March 1659-60. He patented 3500 acres in Westmoreland in 1654. The will of Thomas Fowke, gent., was dated May 11, 1660, and proved in Westmoreland June 24, 1663. His legatees were his wife Susanna and brother Gerrard Fowke; 8, Dorothy, married ——— Brown, merchant, of London; 9, Jane, married Richard Hope, of Neithills, Warwickshire (it will be noted that John and Jane Hope were witnesses to Roger Fowke's will); 10, Margery, d. s. p.; 11, Mary, d. s. p.; 12, Susanna, married ——— Smith, of Chillington, Staffordshire; 13, Judith.

Col. Gerrard Fowke, son of Roger Fowke, the testator, emigrated to Virginia. On Dec. 21, 1657, he bought 100 acres on Potomac Creek. In 1661, with three other men, he patented 2000 acres in Westmoreland, and in 1662, alone, patented 2650 acres in the same county. Gerrard Fowke was a Burgess for Westmoreland Sept., 1663, and soon afterwards removed to Maryland, probably on account of his marriage. He was elected a Burgess in Maryland in 1667 and died before Oct. 30, 1669, when his widow, Ann, became administratrix of his estate. He married Ann, daughter of Adam Thoroughgood of Virginia, and widow of Job Chandler, Councillor and Receiver General of Maryland. On March 11, 1672, Mrs. Ann Fowke made a deed of gift to her children, Richard Chandler, and Gerrard, Mary and Elizabeth Fowke. On Sept. 7, 1664, Gerrard Fowke had conveyed to his "beloved kinsman", Richard Hope, 400 acres in Virginia. On Sept. 18, 1672, Richard Hope, gent., of Neithills, Warwickshire, conveyed to Mrs. Ann Fowke, his land called Machapungo in Virginia.

Gerrard and Ann Fowke had issue: (according to the pedigree in Hayden); 1, Adam, died in infancy; 2, Gerrard, born 1662, died 1734, married Sarah Burdett; 3, Anne, married Major William Dent, of Charles County, Md.; 4, Mary, married George Mason. Miss Rowland in her *Life of George Mason,* states, probably correctly, that Mary Fowke, who married George Mason, was daughter of the second Gerrard Fowke.

The Fowkes trace to William Fowke, of Brewood, Staffordshire, *temp.* Edward IV, Gunston is a hamlet in the parish of Brewood. In 1865 there were two farm houses, the older of which was the former Gunston Hall. Brewood Hall, also an old Fowke house, is still standing. In the church are a number of monuments including some to the Fowkes. See Hayden's *Virginia Genealogies,* 154-161, 743-745; *Virginia Magazine of History and Biography,* III, 321-324.]

PETER JENINGS of Silsden Yorkshire, gent. Will dat. 15 July, 1651. If I die at Silsden, to be buried in Kildwick church near my son Edmond, if in York, in St. Crux church near my son Peter, if at Ripon, then in Rippon Minster, near my son Jonathan. All messuages & lands in 'pish of Ripon, Yorks., which I purchased of Geo. Dawson esq. & all other lands in townships of Gilsden & Waddington, Yorks. to my grandchild, Edmond Jennings in tail as by deed of feofment made by me to him dat. 5 July inst. Also my lease of title barn & to the corn of Silsden held of Christ Church Coll., Oxford & other leases in S. afs'd. Whereas I have by indenture of lease dat. 1 Feb. 15 Car. I 1639 leased to my grandchild Jonathan Jennings lands which I heretofore purchased of Wm. Stephenson, Lewis Sheffeild, Robt. Franke, Wm. Mitchell, Robt. Denbye, Wm. Smith, Laurence & Thos. Briggs, John Laycock, Walter Butterfeild & others for 1,000 years term; Edmond Jennings his brother to seal him a release of same. To sd. grandson J. debts due from John Stephenson & John Illingworth, also from Sir Bryan Palmes the bond for payment thereof being taken in name of my dau'r. Eliz. J., she to assign same to her son the sd. Jonathan, also debts from William Markinfeild the elder & the younger & Marmaduke Markinfeild, from Christopher Musgrave & Lyon Bampford, the bond for payment being in name of Peter Barrett of Silsden, debts due from Thos. & Fras. Warde of Plumtreebankes, Henry Goodgyon, Rob. Goodgyon, John Preston & Thos. John-

son, whereof bond is taken in name of Eliz. Jenings (now wife of Mr. Christopher Hodgson) sister of the sd. Jonathan, debts from Sir Ralph Blakeston, Sir Rob. & Sir Thos. Strickland. To sd. Jonathan, mare bought of Edmond Gell, also judgments etc. assigned him by Richard Nelson of Marton, gent., due by Wm. Sampson & Thos. Staveley & Arthur Grayson. Whereas my dau'r. Elizabeth J., late wife of my dec. son Jonathan, is seised of lands in Waddington, her son Edmond during her widowhood to pay her £60 a year out of lands at Gilsden as her jointure. She admi'x of her late husband. To poor of Kildwick £50. at discretion of my grandchild Edmund Jennings, Henry Currer of Kildwick, Roger Coates of Kildwick Grange, Wm. Watson the elder of Silsden Moor & my cousin Edmond Jenings of Silsden. To poor of Ripon £10. To Jonathan Mitchell £10 he to help my (grand) sons in management of estate. To Eliz. Frith £5. To Margaret Caterall £5, at 18. To Grace Claxton £5. Rest of personal estate to sd. grandson Edmond Jenings, & he to be ex'or. "I Elizabeth Jenings natural mother of sd. Edmond & Jonathan promise to perform this will" *Signs. Testator signs.* Witnesses: Jonath. Mitchell, Matth. Greene, Geo. Nayler. Prob. 13 Oct. 1651, by Edmond Jenings the ex'or. *Grey,* 188.

[Peter Jenings, of Silsden, the testator, died Sept. 1, 1651. His sons were Peter Jenings, A. M., died 1623, Edmund Jenings, A. M., died 1624, both unmarried; and Sir Jonathan, barrister-at-law, who died 1649. The latter's son, Sir Edmund Jenings, M. P. for Ripon, died in 1687, leaving (with others) two sons, Sir Jonathan, M. P. for Ripon, and Edmund, of "Ripon Hall", York County, Va., Governor of that Colony. See *Virginia Magazine of History and Biography,* XIII, 308, &c.]

JANE LUDLOW of Baycliffe co. Wilts., widow. Will dat. 10 Dec. 1646. To church of Mayden Bradley 10s. To poor of same p'ish 20s. To poor of Warminster 20s. To my son Roger L. one of my wedding rings. To my son George L. my other wedding ring. To Thomas Ludlow one of the sons of my son Gabriell L. £5. To Francis L. another of the sons of my son G., my nag colt etc. To John Ludlow another of the sons of my son G. £10. To Ann, Elizabeth & Sara the

dau's. of my son Gabriel £10 each. To my kinsman Capt. Robert Langridge 20s. for ring. Rest of goods to my dau'r. in law Phillis Ludlow & she to be extrix. To sd. Francis Ludlow £10. Witnesses: Edw. Rickards, George Mech (? Melt).

Prob. 6 July 1650 by Phillis Ludlow, the extrix. *Pembroke,* 115.

[The Ludlows were an ancient and distinguished Wiltshire family. Some years ago a carefully prepared pedigree was published in the *New England Historical and Genealogical Register.* A portion of it, with additions from other sources, is given here.

Thomas Ludlow, of Dinton and Baycliffe (son of George Ludlow, sheriff of Wiltshire, 1567, will proved 1580, and his wife Edith, 3d daughter of Lord Windsor) was buried at Dinton, Nov. 25, 1607. His will was proved June, 1608. He married Jane (the testator) daughter of Thomas, and sister of Sir Gabriel Pyle of Bapton. They had issue:

I. George, baptized at Dinton, Sept. 7, 1583, died young.

II. Gabriel, baptized at Dinton, Feb. 10, 1587, called to the bar Oct. 15, 1620, barrister, Nov. 3, 1657, married Phillis ———. Issue:

(1) Gabriel, baptized at Warminster, Aug. 13, 1622, admitted to the Middle Temple June 13, 1638, killed at the battle of Newberry, 1644.

(2) Thomas, baptized at Warminster Nov. 1, 1624, emigrated to Virginia and settled in York County, where he became Lieutenant Colonel of militia. He inherited the estate of his uncle George Ludlow. Thomas Ludlow died in 1660 and his brother John Ludlow, then in Virginia, qualified as his administrator in York Court Dec. 20, 1660. His inventory was recorded the same day. His personality was appraised at 113686 lbs. tobacco and there was also £449.6.5 in money. Among the items were "a picture of Judge Richardson to ye waste", books valued at 250 lbs. tobacco, a rapier and a hanger and a black belt, a new silver hat-band, one wedding ring, one seal ring, one small silver tankard, 4 pr. gloves, 12 white servants, 10 negroes, 43 cattle, 54 sheep, 4 horses, &c. Mary, widow of Lt. Col. Thomas Ludlow married Rev. Peter Temple, of York parish, and later removed to England. Her son George and daughter Mary Ludlow, died unmarried, and her daughter, Elizabeth Ludlow, married Rev. John Willes. There is on record in York County, a deed, dated Nov. 6, 1686, from John Willes, of Culford, Suffolk, clerk, and Elizabeth his wife, and Peter Temple, of Sible Heningham, Essex, clerk, and Mary his wife, conveying to Lawrence Smith of York County, Va., the land in York County which Thomas Ludlow had inherited from his uncle, George Ludlow.

(3) Francis, baptized at Warminster Sept. 10, 1626, living at Maiden Bradley 1666, married and had issue. In Lancaster County, Va. Court Minutes ("Order Book") May 11, 1670, is the following entry: "Probate of the will of Mr. Francis Ludlow, deceased, and administration thereon granted to Capt. John Carter and an inventory, together with the accounts under the hands of the said Ludlow and Capt. John Carter, deceased, between them two", and also an order that the accounts between Col. John Carter, deceased, and Mr. John Ludlow, deceased, brother to the said Francis Ludlow, deceased, be recorded. Unfortunately the record book containing the will and the account is missing.

(4) Ann, baptized at Warminster, Dec. 4, 1628.

(5) Elizabeth, baptized at Maiden Bradley, Oct. 18, 1632.

(6) John, in Virginia 1660. In P. C. C. Admon. book is administration on the goods, &c., of John Ludlow, late of Virginia, bachelor, deceased, granted to his brother Francis Ludlow, Sept. 15, 1664.

(7) Sarah, married Col. John Carter, of "Corotoman", Lancaster County, Va. On his tomb at Christ Church, Lancaster, it is stated that one of his wives was "Sarah ye daughter of Mr. Gabriel Ludlow".

III. Roger, baptized at Dinton, March 7, 1590, matriculated at Baliol College Jan. 10, 1610. He was appointed an assistant by the General Court of Mass. in 1630, removed to Boston and held that office for four years. He became Deputy Governor in 1634, but removed to Windsor, Conn., where for many years he held public office. He was long prominent as a lawyer. In 1654 he is stated to have left Connecticut and gone to Virginia, but there appears to be no record of him here and the will of his brother George shows that he was living in Ireland in 1656. He had at least three sons and three daughters.

IV. Anne, baptized at Dinton July 5, 1591, buried at Dinton.

V. Thomas, baptized at Riverstock March 3, 1593. Inventory dated June 16, 1646. He married Jane Bennett and had several children, one of whom, Gabriel, is said to have been the ancestor of the New York Ludlows.

VI. George, baptized at Dinton Sept. 15, 1596. He emigrated to York Co., Va., about 1641, was J. P. for that county, Colonel of Militia, Burgess for that county 1641, and a member of the Council 1642-1656. In 1644 he bought the former estate of Governor Harvey, "York Plantation" (now Temple Farm) near Yorktown, and, adding other lands, took July 20, 1646, a patent for 1452 acres. He was influential in inducing the Virginia government not to make a useless resistance to the Parliamentary fleet. General Ludlow says in his *Memoirs*, "This news [that of the surrender of Barbadoes to the Parliament] being brought to Virginia, they submitted also, when one, Mr. George Ludlow, a relation of mine, served the Parliament in the like manner as Col. Middeford had done at the Barbadoes". Col. Ludlow died in 1656, and his will was proved on August 1st of that year. It was proved both in Virginia and England. Following is an abstract given in Waters' *Gleanings:*

"George Ludlowe of the County and Parish of York in Virginia, Esqr., 8 September, 1653. To my nephew Thomas Ludlow, eldest son of my brother Gabriel Ludlow, Esq., deceased, all my whole estate of lands and servants &c. that I have now in possession in Virginia [he had patented about 17000 acres], to him and his lawful heirs forever; also my sixteenth part of the ship Mayflower, whereof Capt. William White is commander, which part I bought of Mr. Samuel Harwar, of London, merchant, only this years "fraught", excepted, which I have reserved for my tobacco &c. My executor, yearly and every year during the natural life of my wife Elizabeth Ludlowe, to pay unto her fifty pounds sterling in London. My crop wholly this year to be consigned to Mr. William Allen of London, merchant, and one Mr. John Cray that lives at the Green man on Ludgate Hill, whom I make my overseer of my estate in England. Moneys due from Mr. Samuel Harwar at the Sun and Harp in Milk Street, London. To my brother Gabriel all his children now in England one hundred pounds apiece and the remainder of the money (in England) to my brother Roger Ludlowe's children equally, and to Mr. Thomas Bushrode to be paid seventy-five pounds.

Whereas my brother Roger Ludlowe hath consigned divers goods to me as per my books appears, as debts in England and in Virginia as by his letters and other writings appear &c. To my cousin Samuel Langrish three thousand of tobacco &c. To George Bernard, son to Col. William Bernard, my great tankard with my arms on it, &c. To George Webster, son to Capt. Richard Webster, of Jamestown, the silver tankard that Mr. Bowler brought in the year 1655. To Col. William Bernard, Major William Gooch and Capt. Augustine Warner ten pounds apiece, and I desire and nominate them to be overseers here in Virginia. To Doctor Henry Waldron all the debt he owes me by a book and the physic I have sent for him. To Mr. Bushrode five pounds. To my man Archyball a cloth suit, &c. To Jane Gresham my servant one year of her time. To Mrs. Rebecca Hurst all the clothes that I have sent for her in full of her time being with me in my house.

Wit: Nicholas Trott, Augustine Hodges.

Codicil—I Colonel George Ludlowe &c. My nephew Thomas Ludlowe intends to intermarry with one Rebecca Hurst that is at this present living in my house. In that case my will is and my desire that my overseers here in Virginia take into their custody all my whole estate and dispose of the same until they can send into Ireland to my nephew Jonathan Ludlowe, eldest son of my brother Roger, who lives in Ireland at Dublin. Now in case my aforesaid nephew Thomas shall marry with the said Rebecca then it is my will that I give and bequeath unto my said nephew Jonathan all the estate that I did formerly give unto my nephew Thomas Ludlowe and constitute him the said Jonathan my full and sole executor. Otherwise my former bequest to stand valid and the said Thomas shall enjoy that I have formerly given him to his use and his heirs as my executor and heir. 23 Oct. 1655. Witness: James Biddlecombe."

On the first day of August in the year of our Lord God 1656, there issued forth letters of administration to Roger Ludlow, Esq., the father of and curator lawfully assigned of Jonathan, Roger, Ann, Mary and Sarah Ludlow, minors, the nephews and nieces and residuary legatees in the will during the minority of the said minors—for that no executor is therein named as touching the said deceased's estate in England. *Berkeley*, 256.

Sir Edmund Ludlow, eldest brother of Thomas Ludlow of Dinton (above) was the grandfather of Edmund Ludlow, Regicide and Parliamentary General, and of Henry Ludlow, ancestor of the, now extinct, Earls Ludlow.]

GEORGE TUCKER of Dartford, Kent, gent. Will dat. 23 Aug. 1639. To my eldest son George T. my manor of Milton next Gravsend & lands in p'shes of M. next G., Gravesend & Denton (except one field in Milton called the Stonsfeild & one inn in Milton now in occupation of John Francis, called the Crown & in Gravesend one inn called the White Heart bought of my father in law Richard Sedley esq. not yet conveyed) in tail male, in default; to my second son Francis in tail male, in default, to my third son Robert in tail male, in default to any other son I may have of my now wife Elizabeth, in tail male. The sd. 'Crown' to my sd. wife E. for life in addition to her present maintaining, remains as my wife appoint among sons in tail, in default of appointment, to sd. son George T. in tail. To sd. son George T. all lands in the somer Islands otherwise called the Barbados (except shares which came to me from my uncle Daniel Tucker's will, the one in occupation of John Young planter, the other called the timber share, which shares I give to my son Francis T. in fee & also two other shares in occupation of the widow Perinchef in Warwick tribe & purchased of Sir Robert Marvell, knight, which shares I give to my son Robert T. in fee) in tail male remaindes as manor afs'd. To my wife during minority of my son George T. all profits of manors etc. My adventures upon the seas for payment of my debts etc. To my second son Francis T. & to my youngest son Robert T. £400 a piece at 24. If my wife be with child to it, £400. To my daur. Elizabeth T. 1,000 marks at 21 or marriage with her mother's consent. If all my sons die s. p. m. lands etc. in p'ishes of Bexley, Crayford, Dartford & also

the 'Crown' Inn, the Stoncefeild in Milton, the White Hart inn Gravesend & lands in borough of Southwark to my dau'r. Elizabeth & any other dau'r. I may have in fee. My friend Sir John Wolstenholme the younger, knight, & my brother in law Mr. John Sedly to sell such of my ment'd land at their discretion. Rest of lands & money in case all my sons die s. p. m. To my brother John T. in fee provided my brother Robert T. be maintained like a gentleman in decent apparel & that my brother Henry T. have £20 a year for life. Sd. wife Elizabeth to be ex'trix & to her all goods. Sd. Sir J. Wolstenholme Jun., knight & my brother in law John Sedly gent & my brother John T. gent to be overseers & to each 5 marks. To p'ish of Digswell for poor 40s. To poor of Milton 40s. & to Gravesend poor 40s. Witnesses: John Sedley, George Tucker, John Darrell, Ann Stoughton, Elizabeth Tucker. Adm. c. t. a. 2 May 1648 to George T. eldest son. Elizabeth, the relict & ex'trix having died before taking execution of Will. *Essex*, 68.

[George Tucker, the testator, was aged about 25 in 1619. The will of his father, George Tucker, of Milton, Kent, was printed in this Magazine XVII, 394, &c. George Tucker, the younger, went to Bermuda but returned to England. He married Elizabeth, daughter of Richard Sidley, of Digewell, Kent. His eldest son George went to Bermuda, where his will was proved Sept. 16, 1662. This George Tucker (died 1662) married Frances, daughter of Sir Henry St. George, and was ancestor of St. George Tucker, the emigrant to Virginia.]